

## 1931 COUNTY FAIR VIRTUALLY ASSURED

Today

Hoover Dry Fight  
One Happy Mother  
The Able Lord Cowdry  
Beer or Children, ChooseBY ARTHUR BRISBANE —  
ONE THAT UNDERESTIMATES  
Hoover's knowledge of  
private policies may revise their  
opinions now that he ignores the  
protection of the dry law and  
the industrial march by the wet  
Democrats and Republicans.President decides that Amer-  
icans over 21 years of age are suffi-  
ciently intelligent to decide about  
protection for themselves. He will  
decide and let the cat jump, with-  
out disturbing her.IF WE KNOW and feel anything  
in the grave, waiting for Gabriel  
to rouse us, there is one happy  
mother in a grave in Sweden.Her son, Andrew, courageous ex-  
plorer lost in the arctic 33 years  
ago, has returned to his native  
land and will be buried beside her. He  
wrote: "No matter where I may be  
found after death, I wish to be  
buried beside my mother."Every mother knows what hap-  
pens to these words would give to  
the mother of Andrew. The grave  
will not seem cold with her son  
lying beside her.LORD COWDRAY, owner of the  
London News Chronicle, an able  
man with worldwide interests, is  
observing us.He reports that Intemperance is  
vanishing in Great Britain, "dis-  
engaged by taxation."In England whisky, bought legiti-  
mately costs about as much as it  
does here, bought from bootleggers  
about \$5 a bottle. In England the  
money goes to the government.  
It helps build up our crime  
wave public officials, and  
especially, as in New York,  
some judge or magistrate  
lays his seat on the bench.LORD COWDRAY is one of the  
leading Britishes that seem to  
be time for business and every-  
thing else.At home he hunts the hounds, of  
which he is master, attends to  
his publishing business important news-  
papers. He has oil wells and oil  
wells in Oklahoma, Texas, Mexico  
and elsewhere. And looks after  
them. Before returning to Eng-  
land in October he will travel  
over 40,000 miles in the United  
States looking after his affairs.

He comes of an active family.

His father had interest all over

the world and among other things

built the Pennsylvania railroad

tracks under the Hudson River.

SIMON DE BLOCK of Kane  
County, Illinois, pleaded guilty of  
killing his son on his chicken farm,  
was fined \$500 and sentenced to  
six months in jail.And this is the interesting part  
of his life. His five children were taken  
away from him and made wards of  
the court.The learned judge says a man  
would make beer is not fit to  
possess of his children.If that rule were applied to those  
that patronize beer and whisky  
bars under prohibition, some of  
our eminently respectable gentle-  
men would miss their children.SENATOR PINE of Oklahoma  
proposes to fight the confirmation  
of Eugene Meyer Jr. as member of  
the Federal Reserve Board.

Continued on Page Three

## Temperatures

Oscar Raffensperger's Report  
Maximum yesterday ..... 80  
Minimum yesterday ..... 65  
Weather ..... Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today ..... 73

Maximum ..... 60

Minimum ..... 60

The Associated Press daily tem-  
perature report

Today Max.

8 a.m. 84

10 a.m. 70 cloudy

12 p.m. 60 rain

1 p.m. 74

2 p.m. 68 cloudy

3 p.m. 70 part cloudy

4 p.m. 68 cloudy

5 p.m. 74

6 p.m. 68 cloudy

7 p.m. 72 clear

8 p.m. 62 cloudy

9 p.m. 76

10 p.m. 64 clear

11 p.m. 78 part cloudy

12 a.m. 68 cloudy

1 a.m. 78 part cloudy

2 a.m. 72 cloudy

3 a.m. 84

4 a.m. 100

5 a.m. 88

6 a.m. 78

7 a.m. 88

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# YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN MEETING

Epworth M. E. Group Will Present Tableaux at Services Sunday Night.

The young people of Epworth M. E. church will have charge of the Sunday night services. They have chosen for the subject of their meeting, "Echoes of Lakeside Institute," and will present two tableaux.

The tableaux were given at the institute. The songs written by Mrs. Frew Mohr of Detroit, formerly Miss Evelyn Long, a member of Epworth church and Miss Dorothy Pace, will be sung. They were written for the Lakeside song contest.

Miss Dorothy Pace will give the scripture reading opening the program. Miss Mary Joe Zelzer will talk on "What the Institute Means to a High School Student," after which Hayes Newby will talk on "What Class Attendance Means to Me."

Miss Mary Heininger will speak on the subject, "What the Morning Watch Means." A talk by Ralph E. Carhart, on "What Is the Religious Value of the Institute," will precede a talk by Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, on "What Thinketh a Member of the Faculty."

The tableaux will be "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by Miss Helen Connolly, a member of the senior league and "Benediction" by the high school league.

## Church News Told in Brief

To Preach Here—W. S. Gibbons of West Mansfield will preach at the Church of Christ, North Main and Farming streets, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. G. D. Knepper of Fostoria will preach at 7:30 p. m.

Revival To Close—Rev. R. H. Nicodemus will bring the evangelistic services at the Church of the Brethren to a close Sunday night, Rev. G. G. Cantfield, pastor, in charge of the music.

Society Meets—A monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Emmanuel Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon at the church. A business session was held and a social time was enjoyed. The society will meet in one month.

To Hold Meeting—A district conference of the African M. E. church will be held at Springfield Sept. 23-28.

Second of Series—Rev George E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian church, will preach the second of a series of sermons on "Bible Mountains," Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The subject will be "Mt. Moriah—the Place of Worship."

ECKERD'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE	
140 S. Main.	
\$1.25 Fountain Syringe	98c
\$1.25 Hot Water Bottle	98c
\$1.00 Fountain Syringe	78c
\$1.75 Hot Water Bottle	\$1.47
\$3.00 Combination Bottle	\$2.37
\$3.00 Fountain Syringe	\$2.37

The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of

**Frigidaire**

See It on Display

at

**THE J. J. MUNSELL  
& SONS CO.**

Refrigeration Specialists.

121 E. Church St. Dial 2110.



The Sign of Safe

**INSURANCE**

What will happen tomorrow?

ARE your home and business property insured against fire, explosion and tornado—your auto against fire, theft, collision, etc.—your personal effects against theft, pilferage and fire—your fur and jewelry against the many hazards to which such valuables are exposed—your income producing properties against rent losses?

You can't see tomorrow, but you can prevent financial loss. Insure with

**JAS. W. LLEWELLYN**

Dependable Service.

116½ S. Main St.

Phone 6294.

## Modern Christianity

A SERMONETTE

BY LEROY DEININGER

Pastor Grace Evangelical Church

"Neither is there salvation in any other"—Acts 4:12. THESE words of Peter's sermon are not theological dogma but a declaration of experience. The creeds of the unique nature of Jesus are based upon the experience of Peter and of countless others; upon the unique nature of the work which, through and in Jesus, God has accomplished in our souls and in the world. A young candidate for the ministry was asked to prove the deity of Jesus. "Why, He saved my soul!" was the illuminating reply.

Those who ask us to soft-pedal emphasis on Jesus in the interest of unity in religion ask too much. Christianity cannot live if detached from the Gospels. Perhaps there is a lack, today, of interest in organized religion. But there is no lack of interest in Jesus of Nazareth. Across the world men are turning to Him. The satisfactions and solutions they find in no other they find in Him. A veritable deluge of biographies of the Saviour are appearing. Discussions of Him are good copy in current magazines and newspapers.

John Baillie in his Golden Book, "The Place of Jesus in Modern Christianity," quotes the word of an Indian student to Dr. E. Stanley Jones, "There is no one else who is seriously bidding for the heart of the world except Jesus Christ."

Adds Dr. Baillie: "Now, quite frankly, who else is there?"

## Marion Church Directory

### Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park st. The Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor.

10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning sermon by Rev. Milton Lashley.

"Who Is This King of Glory, the Lord Tall and Mighty."

8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon by the pastor.

Bethel M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sixth of series by pastor on the "Lord's Prayer."

"Lead Us Not Into Temptation. But Deliver Us From Evil."

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting in charge of Mrs. Bessie Lucas.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. F. H. Le Masters, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Gospel. "The Royal Road to Learning."

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Is the Hand of God in Drouth, Wind and Rain?"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week prayer service.

First Memorial—David and Durbin st. Supply pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Mid-week prayer services."

Emmanuel—N. Main and Fairview sts. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon. "Hidden Treasures."

6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U's.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "God's Voice."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service.

Mt. Zion—213 Senate st. Rev. J. C. Verhey.

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Intermediate.

8:00 a. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed ave. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Sup't. Forest Ballinger.

10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon by Rev. R. H. Nicodemus.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. H. Nicodemus.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Krige, assistant pastor.

Masses, 6:30, 8, 8:30, 11.

Children's Mass, 8 o'clock.

7:00 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible school.

10:00 a. m.—Junior church and morning worship. Second of series of sermons on "Bible Mountains." Subject, "Mt. Moriah—the Place of Worship."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Services.

7:30 p. m.—Services in charge of young people who attended the summer conferences.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Ulmer building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

8:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Lesson. Sermon "SUBSTANCE."

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center street. Rev. S. Mardy, rector.

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radelaugh.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon. "Why Our Prayers Are Not Answered."

6:30 p. m.—Young people and adult meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Spirit and Power of Elias."

7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry street. Rev. H. E. Williamson.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Conquering Faith."

International—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carrick, pastor.

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carrick, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "What Is the Church?"

7:30 p. m.—Recognition service.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.

Missionary Topic.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect st.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Services.

International—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carrick, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "What Is the Church?"

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's serv-

ing.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Bennett and LaTourette sts. Rev. Sarah R. Cox, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

# Massa Sentenced To Die Jan, 2 At Ohio Penitentiary

## NEW HEARING MOTION DENIED

### RICHWOOD FAIR WILL OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Full Program of Races, Baseball Games and Music Planned; Many Unusual Exhibits Feature.

RICHWOOD, Sept. 13—The thirty-eighth Richwood Tri-County fair will open Tuesday, Sept. 16 for four days.

The fair officials have made extra effort to make this a record year. It is planned to have a state game exhibit, a fine collection of animals and birds, that will be interesting and educational to school children. The 4-H clubs will be represented, also displays from several schools.

Baseball games will be a feature each forenoon with the following schedule: Wednesday, West Mansfield vs. Ostrander; Thursday, Thompson vs. Magnetic Springs; Friday, winners of Wednesday's vs. winners of Thursday.

A fine display of livestock, vegetables and fruits have been promised. Paul Gast's band will head a parade Friday noon.

A new feature for this year will be the rodeo at night, of wild west attractions, cowboys and cowgirls.

Secretary O. E. Stout announces that Wednesday will be derby day, with six running races, also pony and mule races.

For Thursday and Friday many horses have been entered for the harness races, three races each day.

### CONTRACTORS START WORK ON 3 ROADS

State Completes Work of Widening Forest Pike Near Kenton.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR. KENTON, Sept. 13—Perle M. Hardin, county surveyor, today reports improvement work started on several roads in the county.

The placing of the stone on the Wykes pike in Blanchard township has been started by the contractor H. G. Wright of Forest. The pike is one-mile in length and about 2,300 tons of stone will be used.

Hensel, Wood, and Musgrave, contractors of Dunkirk, started work this week on the Kimble pike located on the township line between Liberty and Washington townships. The pike is one mile in length.

Grading and grubbing has been started on the Moore pike in McDonald township, preparatory to placing of gravel by the contractor, William Murphy of Kenton. Work was started on the pike which is one mile and a quarter in length.

An 18-foot state pike now greets motorists who travel over the two miles of improved road, just north of Kenton along the route to Forest, and employees of the state highway department have begun work on similar construction on the Bellefontaine pike, it was announced today by state highway repair crews.

GALION—The Perfection Steel Grave Vault Co. will begin work immediately on the construction of an addition to their plant here.

### Wyandot County Fair September 17, 18, 19—3 BIG DAYS

Next week, commencing Wednesday, One of Ohio's Best Fairs.

WEDNESDAY  
Home Coming, Fraternal, Baseball Tournament Day, Horseshoe Pitching and other Contests.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Trotter and Pace Races.  
Time—2:20, 2:24, 2:16.

BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY  
In front of Grand Stand, Broadway Review, Old Kentucky Jubilee Quartet, The Lasers Trio, Little Betty Thomas.

ALL KINDS OF SIDE ATTRACTIONS  
Bullion Show, Wrestling Show,

Motor Dome, Twenty Shows in One Attraction

KIDDIES ATTRACTIONS

Merry-Go-Round, Chairplane, Live Ponies and Low Down Swing.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND UPPER SANDUSKY DAY

FRIDAY

The Chamber of Commerce has secured Honorable A. P. Sandles as speaker of the day, at the noon hour.

Everyone will want to hear "Put" Sandles.

Come over and see the Wyandot County Fair.

COME OVER AND SEE THE WYANDOT COUNTY FAIR  
We will show you the finest exhibits, the greatest display of stocks and you will be well entertained.

A Wonderful Selection of Fine Grand Rapids Made Tables

This real value  
50¢ down—50¢ weekly . . . . .

\$7.95

LOWER PRICES

## THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and  
Morning Tribune consolidated September 31, 1923,  
under the name of The Marion Star.  
Founded 1877. Reestablished 1881.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as  
second class matter.  
ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT  
SUNDAY.  
Marion Star Building, 129-143 N. State St.  
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Press is exclusively entitled to the use for  
publication of all news dispatches credited to it  
or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also  
the local news published herein. All rights of  
publication of special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.

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Covered by carrier — 16 cents  
By mail in Marion, adjoining counties — \$1.00  
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties — \$5.00

Persons desiring the STAR delivered to their  
homes can secure it by postal card request, or by  
ordering through telephone 2313. Prompt com-  
plaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE  
Call 2313 and ask The Star switchboard operator  
for the department you want.

SATURDAY, — — — — — SEPTEMBER 13, 1930

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate  
good delivery service by making all com-  
plaints to the office, not to carriers.  
Phone 2314.

DAILY PROVERB—Who will prosecute a law-  
suit must have much gold, good lawyers, much  
patience and much luck."

Various radio officials deny that they have  
placed any curb on wet speeches and we be-  
lieve 'em, but as yet they have made no de-  
fense of their course in permitting the alleged  
comics, the crooners and the guest vocal-  
ists without voices going on to the air.

Two millionaires down in Brownsville,  
Texas, are being guarded to prevent them  
from being kidnapped by Chicago gangsters.  
If that's the turn things are taking, it may  
be well for us hard-working spreads of joy  
and sunshine in paragraphs to take preca-  
utions.

The jury up in Bucyrus, which found Fred  
Massa guilty of the murder of a Gallon gaso-  
line station worker, refused to recommend  
that mercy be shown him. It preferred to  
show mercy to the public upon which such  
criminals pray by eliminating the chance  
that he might resume his criminal activities.

The policeman who made the arrest of an  
alleged counterfeiter was the only man in a  
Baltimore courtroom who could produce a  
\$20 United States bill with which to compare  
the bills passed by the man under arrest.  
They do say that big city policemen have been  
mighty flush, as a rule, since this "Robin ex-  
periment" was put into operation.

Colonel Albert A. Sprague, executive chair-  
man of the association of Chicago business  
men formed to make war on the racketeers,  
says that hereafter "there will be more fight  
and less talk." Isn't there great danger of  
shocking the city by the introduction of a  
course so absolutely revolutionary?

Senator Borah has announced his unqualified  
approval of General Uriburu's statement rel-  
ative to his desire to maintain close and  
friendly relations between Argentina and the  
United States. It is no more than fair to  
state, we feel, that the senator probably  
voiced his approval of the Uriburu statement  
before he had opportunity to know that others  
up here were of the same mind on the subject  
as himself.

A Paris audience broke up the showing of  
the talkie film, "Hollywood Revue" and  
smashed the seats of the Madeline theater  
there because the talkie was produced in  
English and didn't often enough show the  
stars advertised to appear in the film. Those  
French couldn't be much more tem-  
peramental did each and every one of them  
conduct an orchestra or sing in a church  
choir.

Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker is nursing sev-  
eral injured vertebrae as the result of a  
twenty-five-foot fall off a balcony at his home  
at Riverdale-on-Hudson while walking in his  
sleep. Common prudence should cause the col-  
onel to surround his home with nets.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to construct a  
public highway fourteen miles long on Mount  
Desert Island at a cost of \$4,000,000 on which it  
is anticipated that 500 men will be employed  
for three years. Mr. Rockefeller has already  
constructed forty miles of highway on the is-  
land, on which is situated his summer home.  
Were there a few more Rockefellers in the  
country unemployment wouldn't be much  
more than an unpleasant dream.

## War's Awful Cost.

It would have been well had every patron  
of the Star given thought to a Washington  
story in Friday's issue throwing added light  
on the awful cost of war, not the financial  
cost alone—for it—but the cost, as well,  
in lives, in blood, in wounds, in wrecked  
physiques and shattered minds, in misery and  
in suffering.

It so happened that a grim reminder of  
war's horrors came from the veterans' bureau  
on the twelfth anniversary of the surprise of-  
fensive of the American soldiery through the  
St. Mihiel salient which electrified the world  
and paved the way for the speedy ending of  
the war.

Among the results of the eighteen months  
the American army fought in France the  
bureau sets out 145,565 death claims on gov-  
ernment insurance paid, most of the deaths  
being "in action"; 18,156 men permanently dis-  
abled; 6,727 men hospitalized for tuberculosis;  
15,026 men in hospitals for mental disability;  
30,677 veterans in hospitals for medical care,  
not all of whom, however, are suffering dis-  
abilities incurred in war; \$50,000,000 expended  
for government hospital construction and \$92,-  
450,000 more authorized and a total expendi-  
ture by the bureau of \$5,258,949,000.

The face of such a showing, who longer  
can stand in the way of any effort, any step,  
which may be taken in honor for the elimination  
of war and the preservation of the peace  
of the world?

## Barring Aliens Seeking Work.

President Hoover's action in taking steps to  
restrict immigration with a view to aiding the  
unemployment situation, brought to light by  
his announcement that the state department,  
through its consular agents abroad, would re-  
fuse visas to aliens seeking work in this  
country, has been given very general com-  
mendation throughout the country.

It has been explained that the section of  
the law to be invoked will be that which per-  
mits the exclusion of any alien who is liable  
to become a public charge. Under ordinary con-  
ditions, an alien applying for admission to this  
country who is physically capable of working  
and has sufficient means to support himself,  
and those dependent on him until he gets to his  
destination in this country where he expects  
to find employment, would not have great diffi-  
culty in getting in, but under the present  
conditions of unemployment this will not hold  
good. With unemployment what it is among  
our own citizens and aliens already within  
our boundaries, the chance that an immigrant  
may secure employment and be self-sustaining  
is far more remote than under normal con-  
ditions, and consular agents have been in-  
structed to consider every case of a workman  
or artisan who seeks to come here for employ-  
ment on its own merits and to refuse a visa  
in every case wherein the applicant can not  
convince the consular agent that it is not  
probable that he will become a public charge.

In explaining the plan in a report made to  
the President, Assistant Secretary of State  
Joseph P. Cotton, stated:

"If the consular officer believes that the ap-  
plicant may probably be a public charge at any  
time, even during a considerable period sub-  
sequent to his arrival, he must refuse the visa  
—although the applicant need not by such re-  
fusal lose the advantage of his priority of ap-  
plication and may get his visa when employ-  
ment condition again become normal."

President Hoover, it has been disclosed, sug-  
gested to committee of congress that there  
be legislation for the temporary restriction of  
immigration, and several plans were con-  
sidered, but the only effort to rush emergency  
legislation through congress—that of Repre-  
sentative Albert Johnson, of Washington—  
failed for lack of support by house leaders.

In the failure of such legislation, the plan  
being utilized was adopted as the best sub-  
stitute possible under the circumstances, and  
it is very probable that it will be found  
efficacious in slowing up immigration from  
quota countries, for the invoking of the  
public charge and certain other sections of the  
immigration law against Mexicans has resulted  
in greatly reducing the flow of laborers to this  
country from Mexico.

During the recent heated spell in the Old  
world, the temperature at Basra, Iraq, reached  
130 degrees in the shade. We never read a  
report such as this that we do not rejoice  
that we live out here in Ohio which is  
singularly blessed in that its glorious weather  
never goes to extremes.

## Money in the Home a Menace.

Sympathy for the Caledonia woman of  
seventy-seven who this week suffered the loss  
of something over \$3,000 through the activities  
of a thief naturally is general. A like loss  
would be a blow to any one, even though in  
many cases it might mean but a fraction of  
the loser's worldly possessions. But in the  
case of this Caledonia widow it is particularly  
distressing as it represented her all, the savings  
of a lifetime which she had husbanded  
as a provision against want.

But while our sympathy goes out to her,  
many of us will not get the lesson which her  
misfortune carries. Her case will not bring  
home to many of us as it should the folly of  
keeping any considerable sums of money in  
our homes instead of depositing them in banks  
or some other repositories for the safe-keeping  
of funds. Keeping any large sum, even any  
ordinary sum of money, in the home is not  
only a constant invitation to thieves but may  
prove a menace to our lives as well.

It must be evident to all who read the story  
of this woman's loss, that her savings were  
stolen by some one familiar with the fact that  
she hoarded a large sum of money in her  
home. It so happened that the thief, acting  
on this knowledge, entered her home in her  
absence. Had she been home at the time en-  
trance was forced, or had she returned while  
the thief was at work, she might not have  
lived to tell of her loss.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith this week  
laid the cornerstone of the Empire State  
building, the 1,218-foot height of which will  
make it the tallest structure in the world as  
well as the world's largest office building. It  
seems but a few weeks since the plan to erect  
a structure equal in height to 102 stories was  
announced, and such is the speed of office  
building construction in this country that we  
will be reading of its completion long before  
it seems possible that man could accomplish  
such a work.

A citizen of Milwaukee who served two years  
as a member of the Wisconsin general as-  
sembly following his election in 1907 is seeking  
United States citizenship, having discovered  
that the fact that he was brought to this  
country when but ten years of age did not  
make him a citizen. Come to think of it, the  
case of this alien is not by any means the  
first in which Wisconsin voters have been  
careless about the people they have chosen  
to represent them in legislative bodies.

Two lions taken on a debt of \$200 due the  
city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, are not only  
eating their way into the city's finances but also  
keeping citizens awake nights by their  
cries. In a word, the city thought it was tak-  
ing over two lions and now realizes that they  
are white elephants.

Lord Meston, famous Indian administrator,  
who has returned to London after a visit in  
this country, is telling the British that the  
lecture platforms over here are being filled  
with pro-Indian lecturers, who are prejudicing  
Americans regarding British rule in India.  
It's hard to see where much harm can be done  
so long as the Indian propagandists confine  
their efforts to lecture platforms. Now were  
they to break into the movies or to work the  
radio—that might be different.

## IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS IN A DREAM.



## Editorial Opinion.

## BACK FROM THE INFERNO.

The steamer *Commo*, which was caught in  
the hurricane that devastated Santo Domingo  
and made her way back to Porto Rico, reached  
New York yesterday showing signs of her ex-  
perience with the fury of the sea. Five of the  
passengers on board were members of the ship's  
company during that struggle. There has  
been an experience that few have ever shared,  
for rarely indeed has a vessel been entrapped  
in the center of such a terrific storm and es-  
caped. The *Commo* actually steamed through  
the very center of the hurricane. The wind  
raged at a rate estimated at 160 miles an hour.  
Then it dropped to almost a dead calm and  
this hull lasted for forty minutes. At first the  
wind bore upon the *Commo*'s starboard beam,  
then after the forty-minute lull it hit her on  
the port beam. Thus her company had a di-  
rect demonstration of the cyclonic character of  
these storms, which are, in fact, formed by  
winds pouring in upon a focal point at an-  
gents, setting up a gigantic eddy with a "hol-  
low" core. The ship's commander had one dom-  
inant thought, to keep her off the coast,  
against which she would have been crushed  
a hopeless wreck. That he managed to do so  
was a triumph of navigation and of good ship-  
building. The entire experience lasted some  
five hours. In all that tribulation, though the  
vessel was canted by the hurricane to from  
twenty to forty-five degrees and was pounded  
furiously in the giant seas, not a single person  
was injured. Truly a miracle!

TO FEED THE HUNGRY RUSSIANS.

The ultimate failure of Stalin's collective  
farming scheme is forecast in the invitation  
from Moscow government to Colonel Walter  
L. Bell to undertake the task of averting a  
famine in Russia by a scheme of distributing  
food in airplanes from central stations. The  
pensants upheld the Bolshevik regime in its  
early days, when they were seizing and dividing  
up the estates of the great landowners. For  
some time after, by reason of NEP—the new  
economic policy—which took the ban off in-  
dividual enterprise and ownership, they were  
fairly well satisfied. But they have opposed  
steadily the seizure of the crops with whatever  
payment the government saw fit to make. The  
eviction of the kulaks were accomplished by  
great cruelty and ruthless slaughter. Even so,  
the animosity to the Stalin scheme has not  
been quelled.

This crop shortage is the inevitable conse-  
quence. The peasants are not working for  
themselves, but for a government that treats  
them like serfs and pays them starvation  
wages. They have no incentive to develop  
their lands sufficiently to feed the industrial-  
ists in the cities, where long bread lines tes-  
tify to their hunger. With so much livestock  
killed in order to keep it out of government  
hands, black bread threatens to be the staple  
food for the coming winter. Here is one of  
the great triumphs of the bolshevist state.—  
Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Civil War Romance.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Among a number of interesting romances  
coming to his attention in the army during  
the civil war, General I. R. Sherwood told one  
connected with William Cesar, of Bryan, Ohio,  
which, by the way, was the home town of Gen-  
eral Sherwood when he went away to the civil  
war. Cesar acquired a reputation in the army  
chiefly for his prowess as a forager. The mem-  
bers of his mess were rarely lacking in good  
things to eat when Cesar had opportunity to  
roam the surrounding country. For this ability  
he became known as "Old Cesar," or "Julius  
Cesar."

One day, near the close of the war, Cesar  
was several miles up the Yadkin river in  
North Carolina on a foraging expedition. He  
had just captured a fat duck when a woman,  
the owner of the little farm, rushed out and  
brought him not to take all her ducks. Ex-  
plaining her circumstances, she told Cesar her  
husband had been killed in the confederate  
army at Chickamauga, and she was trying to  
run the 300-acre farm.

Cesar became interested, and had a long  
talk with the widow. She replied to his ques-  
tions that she probably never would marry  
again; all the young men of that country had  
been drawn into the war and most of them  
had been killed. If she ever did marry, how-  
ever, a soldier would be her preference, she  
said.

Cesar made a number of visits to that farm,  
but not for foraging purposes. In a very few  
weeks he had confided to his commanding of-  
ficer that he was engaged to marry the widow.  
When his regiment left for Cleveland to be  
mustered out, Cesar was not with it. With the  
chaplain and a few officers, Sherwood had  
ridden out to the farm and witnessed the mar-  
riage, and at Cesar's request he sent the money  
due him by express from Cleveland to Salis-  
bury, North Carolina. He never heard how  
the odd marriage turned out.

McCormicks Are Never Wasteful.

Probably the most baffling question before  
the Nye investigating committee is why a per-  
son named McCormick would spend \$250,000  
on something that wasn't a sure thing—Ohio  
State Journal.

Well, Hardly.

Even though the dollar is worth \$1.15, as  
is reported, it would hardly prove advisable to  
insist on the rest of your change.—Christian  
Science Monitor.

The Real Shock.

A Chicagoan's song has shocked Paris. But  
a far worse shock is administered to Parisians  
when a visiting Chicagoan tries to buy some-  
thing for a song.—Chicago News.

A Possible Explanation.

The beach season is almost over and no  
heiress has yet joined the life guard who  
saved her from drowning. Probably all the  
heiresses know how to swim now.—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

The Word of God.

After that the kindness and love of God  
our Saviour toward man appeared, not by  
works of righteousness which we have  
done, but according to His mercy He  
saved us, by the washing of regeneration,  
and renewing of the Holy Ghost; which  
He shed on us abundantly through Jesus  
Christ our Saviour; that being justified  
by His grace, we should be made heirs  
according to the hope of eternal life—  
Titus 3:4-7.

Prayer—Lord Jesus, Thou art "Our  
hope and expectation."

## Speed.

## BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

America is said to be the land of speed. The  
foreigner, on arriving in New York City, feels  
himself caught and propelled at greatly  
heightened speed, as if dragged by some  
giant under tow. America revels in efficiency  
and energy; and one of the accompaniments  
must be speed. There is something exhilarating  
in the mere sensation of rapid advance. It  
is essentially enjoyable, even if we are not  
particularly concerned about either distination  
or arrival.

The spectacle of the speedy airplane, hydro-  
plane, of motor car, skillfully propelled by a  
demon driver, annually furnishes delight to  
millions of spectators. A speed considerably  
in excess of a mile a minute is attained by  
many railroad trains. The fastest time for  
a boat is around ninety-five miles an hour—  
almost half again as fast as the fastest rail-  
road train. The late Major H. O. D. Seagrave  
won knighthood and international fame by  
driving an automobile at 231.36 miles per hour  
over a straightaway sandy course at Dayton's  
Beach. The fastest time ever achieved by  
man in the world's history was 383 miles in  
one hour—unless that record has since been  
broken.

It was achieved in the summer of 1929 by  
A. H. Orlebar, who flew four times around a  
three-kilometer course, at an average speed of  
357.7 miles an hour!

Modern business, the tremendous strain of  
economic competition, the vast cost of time, is  
largely responsible for the great speeding up  
of all forms of traffic. Think of the great  
monetary saving effected by cutting off  
eight hours from the time formerly consumed  
in crossing the Atlantic, say from Hamburg  
to New York City! Air mail, and eventually  
air express, air freight and air transportation  
generally will fully demonstrate the incalculable  
financial gain of cutting more than three  
days from the time formerly required to cross  
the American continent.

The steady increase in speed in transporta-  
tion, throughout the past century, is stagger-  
ing. Is it possible to attain much higher  
speed? Perhaps not much higher on land, nor  
very much higher on water. But in the air  
the possibilities are immense. The deer-fly is  
known to fly at the rate of 615 miles an hour.  
The day will come, perhaps within the century,  
when a machine will be invented to at-  
tach this or even greater speed. But who will  
pilot such an arrow of the air?

Dinner Stories.</p



CLUB AFFAIRS  
SOCIAL EVENTS  
CHURCH NOTES

## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS  
LODGE NEWS  
ART, MUSICMarriage Of Former Marion  
Man In West Is Announced

MRS. EDWIN PEMBER FORESMAN of Pittsburgh, Pa., today announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Martha Jane Foresman to Donald Wright Kling, son of Mrs. Gertrude Wright Kling of the Cowan apartments.

The wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's sister in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Kling is associated with the law firm of Day & Day of Cleveland.

After a month's tour in the west Mr. and Mrs. Kling will be at home in Cleveland.

T. T. Club Meets  
For Cards

Members of the T. T. club were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Emma Lewis of Davids street. Three tables were filled for point euchre, honors going to Mrs. L. E. Hurst and G. G. Temple. Mrs. Sherman Townsend and Edward Hurst were consulted. Luncheon was served during the social hour. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Bridge Honors  
Miss Dora Nordquist

Mrs. Knute Nordquist entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday night at her home on Thew avenue, for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Dora Nordquist, who will leave next week for Columbus, where she will enter Office Training school. Honors for scores were awarded Miss Marguerite Alexander and Miss Mary Wires. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by her daughters, Misses Dora and Violin Nordquist. Guests included Misses Marle Williamson, Miriam Williamson, Mary Wires, Selma

Schorn, Marguerite Alexander, Verne Mae Thompson, Helen Crowley, Virginia Marchman and Carrie Rowsey.

Epworth Pastor  
Heads Service

The marriage of Miss Anna L. Apel of this city and Charles E. Ennis of Columbus, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Epworth M. E. parsonage on East Center street. The single ring service was read by Dr. C. E. Turley. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis will make their home in Columbus. Miss Ennis was a former parishioner of Dr. Turley's pastorate at Gardner chapel near Glenmary.

Kindergarten Children  
Honored at Party

Children of Mrs. Beatrice Second's private kindergarten whose birthdays occurred during the summer months were honored with a party yesterday morning at the kindergarten at 311 South Vine street. Following the school work the children enjoyed games and a luncheon served at a table decorated in a colornote of yellow and white. The pupils whose birthdays were celebrated were Jayne Lou Amoske, Betty Locktead, Charlotte Woods, Margaret Mihill, Jimmy Fletcher, Edward Fisher, Tommy Boyd, Donald Keith and Richard Mulvihile. Mrs. Second opened her school Monday. She has been engaged in tutoring

first grade children and conducting a nursery through the summer and will continue her nursery work. Vacations in the kindergarten will conform with those of the public schools.

## Hostess Entertains

Mrs. B. F. Shurz was hostess to members of the Friendship circle of Prospect, at an all-day meeting and picnic dinner yesterday at her home on West Church street. The time was spent socially. Guests included Mrs. Maggie Main, Mrs. Rebecca Chafing, Mrs. Emma D. Poppleton, Mrs. N. C. Hillford, Mrs. Mattie Wotring, Mrs. Ella Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. Mattie E. Cox, Mrs. Rose Dix, Mrs. Margaret Wynn, Mrs. Cora Roberts and Mrs. Hannah Johnson, members of the club, and Mrs. Ollie Sauer of Marion, a guest of the circle.

## Tried and True

Class Meeting

Mrs. Mildred Oriana, president of the Tried and True class of Greenwood Evangelical church, presided at meeting last night at the church. The meeting opened with a song, "Just When I Need Him Most," followed by prayer by Miss Esther Wintfield. Miss Oriana read the Ninety-first Psalm. After a short business session the meeting was dismissed, to convene Oct. 10 with Miss Glenna Siplawn of Patten street.

## Bridge and Dinner

Honor Miss Schrader

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eber of 162 Home street entertained at dinner and bridge last evening at their home, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Lois Schrader. Honors in cards were awarded Miss Ellen Hoffman and Eddie Mason. At the dinner hour preceding the session of cards, Miss Schrader was presented her gifts of remembrance.

Guests included Miss Carrie Fowler, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Howard Teunert, Welden Jones, Charles Knachel and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mason.

## Shower Honors

Out-of-town Guest

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Full entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night at their home 805 Uncapher avenue, for the pleasure of their niece Mrs. J. C. Walter of Holgate. Mrs. Walter was formerly Miss Lona Beck of Deshler, and has visited here a number of times. The time was spent socially and lunch was served by the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Homer Hufford and Miss Ruth Craven. Mrs. Walter received a number of remembrances. Guests included Miss and Mrs. Marion Craven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craven and family, Mrs. James Mock, Mrs. Joseph Craven and daughter Ruth and Josephine, Mrs. Delmar Twigg, Mrs. L. W. McDonald and daughter Barbara and Miss Mildred Jones.

Naazrene Class  
Elected Officers

Miss Dorothy Grace was elected president at the meeting of the Fidelis class of the First Nazarene church, Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Winttingham of 242 Gutley avenue. Lester Ellington was named vice president and Miss Lillie Stineheller secretary and treasurer. During the business session it was decided that hosts for the meetings should arrange the program. Contest honors were awarded Miss Esther Miller and Lester Ellington. Misses Vivian Roberts and Esther Miller were present. Lunch was served during the social hour.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tuttle, assisted by the club guests, Mrs. J. M. Parschall and Richard Tuttle.

Delegates Report  
on Auxiliary Meeting

Reports on the state convention held last month in Cincinnati were given by the delegates, Mrs. Emma Knappenger and Mrs. G. A. Gretser, at the meeting of the Legion auxiliary yesterday afternoon in the Legion dugout. Routine business was transacted and arrangements made for the annual election of officers at the next meeting in two weeks.

Robekahs Complete  
Anniversary Plans

Arrangements were completed for the observance of the seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah lodge to be held in two weeks at the meeting of Waynes Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 593 last night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Routine business was transacted.

Railroad Auxiliary  
Drapes Charter

The charter was draped for Mrs. G. Broadbord at the meeting of Pride of 35 Lodge No. 79, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen yesterday afternoon in the Druids hall. During the business session it was announced that Mrs. J. R. Sager, legislative representative, would go to Columbus next month where she will attend a meeting of the state legislative board of the brotherhood and auxiliary. The meeting will be held Oct. 24, 25 and 26. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be in two weeks.

Calvary Class  
Presents Program

Mrs. H. M. Wolf entertained members of Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at her home. Following a short business session a program was presented including a vocal number by the Ladies quartet, scripture by Miss Nellie Young, reading by Marjorie McIntire, piano solo by Miss Nellie Young, recitation by Carroll Shearer, instrumental trio by Carroll Shearer, Margaret Denzer and Junior Denzer and a piano solo by Junior Denzer. Mrs. John Zach-

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# Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

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CHAPTER 11  
The inquest was adjourned his appearance next morning, and, "black, chief," he said, "I'm in Chicago." All records show that the name of Elsa Chase was in any of the hospitals during the past month. Thorne's look passed from the butler's eminently respectable countenance to Ferguson. The gardener held an unlighted cigar between his lips, chewing and turning it continuously.

"Have a match, Ferguson," and as Thorne put the question he drew out a box and tossed it into the car.

"Thank 'e," Ferguson removed the cigar and showed his nicotine-stained teeth in an expansive grin. "Can ye tell us how long we'll be afoot?"

"I have no idea," Thorne eyed the man narrowly; his unhealthy color and unwholesome appearance generally was not prepossessing, but his eyes, deep blue in color and keenly alive under their heavy lashes, gave indication of a mentality not in keeping with Ferguson's slothful habits.

Without further remark, the detective entered the building, moved up the aisle and sat down by Leonard McLane.

Mrs. Winslow sat on the physician's left; she made no response to Thorne's low-voiced greeting, conteining herself with a stiff nod.

Her name, pronounced by the coroner, echoed through the half-empty chamber and brought her to her feet with a jump. Leaning heavily on McLane's arm she mounted the few steps to the platform.

"Please remove your veil, madam," directed Coroner Penfield, and with marked reluctance she complied with his request. "I have here," went on the coroner, "a doctor's certificate stating that your husband is ill in bed."

"He is," she responded, quickly; "too ill to come here."

"He will be called later," Penfield shuffled his papers about. "You have both resided in Wash-

ington for some time?"  
"Yes; to be exact, six years and seven months." Mrs. Winslow's precision of speech was more pronounced to cover the agitation she feared would betray itself. "My husband came here shortly after he ceased to take an active part in the law practice of the firm, Winslow, Osborne & Co."

"Ah, he was the senior partner?"  
"Yes."

"What branch of the law did your husband practice—criminal law?"

"Oh, no; he was a customs lawyer."

"I see." Penfield ceased playing with his pencil and laid it down. "How many are there in your household, madam?"

"My husband and myself, and our adopted son, John," checking them off on her fingers as she enumerated each name: "Our guest, Miss Elsa Chase, her trained nurse, Miss Alice Kline; the four servants, Lambert, the butler; Peter, the chauffeur; Jane, the cook, and Lucy, the housemaid; she acts as my personal maid, Francine being on her vacation."

"And your servants about your country place are—?"

"Ferguson, my gardener and his two assistants; he lives in the gardener's cottage, but they do not."

"Now, Mrs. Winslow, how long have you known Dr. Paul Kane?"

"For over 15 years and more," crisply. "He attended my father in Boston, and we have looked upon him as a close personal friend as well as our physician."

"Did Dr. Kane seem in his usual health when he arrived at your house on Monday night?"

"I should say yes," she spoke more thoughtfully, choosing her words, and her altered demeanor was not lost on either Coroner Penfield or Thorne. The detective, with Dr. McLane, had moved forward until they occupied seats in the front row and almost directly opposite the witness chair. "He appeared older, true, but I should say in good health and spirits. However, modifying her remarks with some haste, "I only saw Dr. Kane for a brief time—possibly not longer than half an hour."

"Why was that, Mrs. Winslow?"

"Dr. Kane came just for the night with the intention of seeing our guest, Miss Chase; she is an invalid—a cripple," hesitating in her speech for the first time. "Dr. Kane spent the evening with her and we did not meet again as I retired early, leaving my husband and his guests playing poker in the card room."

Penfield stood up. "That is all just now, Mrs. Winslow," he said, holding out his hand to help her down the steps.

"Dr. Wincate will take the stand," announced the coroner.

"You performed the autopsy on Dr. Paul Kane, did you not?"

"Yes, sir, in your presence and Dr. Leonard McLane's." The assistant coroner produced an anatomical chart and turned it so that the members of the jury could follow his pencil as he drew it along, illustrating his meaning. "These injuries to the shoulder and head, while painful, would not have caused death," he said; "nor could we find any organic ailment to which could be placed the responsibility for Dr. Kane's sudden death; for his age he enjoyed remarkable health, apparently."

Wingate paused, then spoke with more impressiveness. "But the cyanosed condition of the lips and the bright red patches of color found on the surface of the body convinced us that death had resulted from some poison."

His words created a mild sensation; reporters dropped their glasses and the jury to a man straightened up.

"A more careful blood test was made," went on Wingate. "The spectrum of the blood was characteristic of carbon monoxide poisoning."

The foreman of the jury, sitting with mouth agape, nudged the man next to him, then leaned forward and, with a deprecating glance at the coroner, addressed Wingate.

"Do you mean the carbon monoxide gas we are always warned about when starting cars in closed garages?" he asked incredulously.

To Be Continued.

### Ashley News

Thomas Lea spent the weekend with friends in Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Carl DeGood and son of Cleveland are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Courier.

Wendell Nicholson of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCurdy and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emma McCurdy.

Mrs. John Davis of Bell Valley has returned to her home after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lafferty of family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cole and son spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Howson.

Mrs. Stella Light is visiting at the home of Mrs. Crystal Van Sickle of Columbus.

Mrs. Clarence Barton spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Coleman of Columbus. She also visited her brother, Roscoe Welch, who is ill at Mt. Carmel hospital there.

F. J. Riley and son visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Riley, who is ill at Mt. Carmel's hospital in Columbus.

H. T. Westbrook and Wellie Slack attended a meeting of the Ohio Bankers' association at Magne-

tic Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. Linda Strine spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Wadell.

Miss Verda Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and children spent Saturday evening in Delaware.

Established 1839.

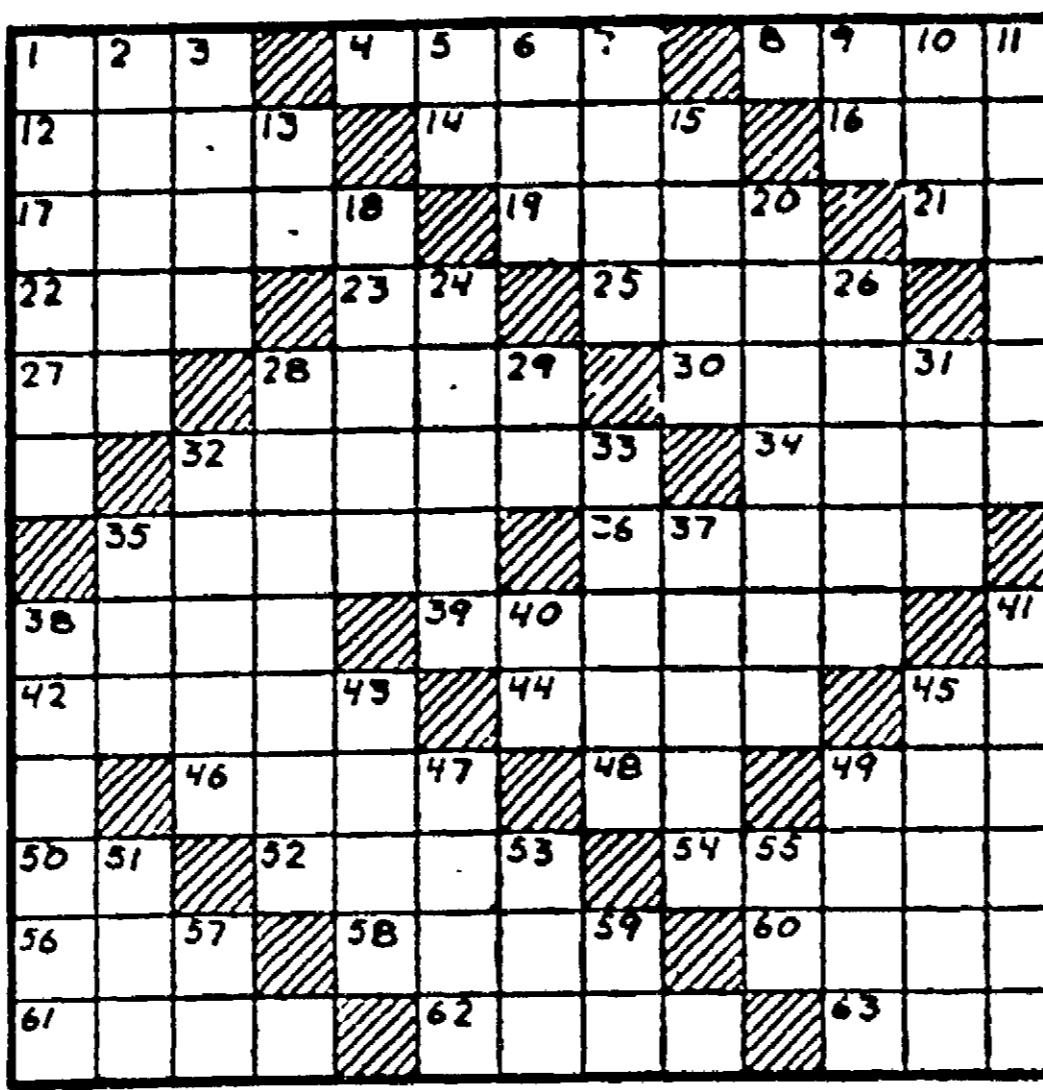
Center and Main.

THE

Dancing Silhouette

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

BY EUGENE SHEFFER



**HORIZONTAL**  
1—summit  
2—not warm  
8—aid  
12—spoken  
14—hit by  
16—ocean  
17—a pointer  
19—greater quantity  
21—indefinite article  
22—to keep a seat  
23—contraction of I am  
25—puts in tin  
27—tattoo (abbr.)  
28—a groove  
29—a groove  
30—ore  
32—a bank clerk  
34—water grass  
35—poetry  
36—miscellaneous collections  
38—kingdom  
39—closed tightly  
42—mistake

**VERTICAL**  
58—a cat's cry  
60—endless  
61—school in England  
62—a branch  
63—printer's measures  
64—crystal flakes  
65—samarium  
66—a chemical symbol  
67—lighted  
68—toward  
69—in the near future  
70—overhead  
71—boy

7—rob  
9—suffix to form plural  
10—meadow  
11—woodwork  
13—behold  
15—to put in shape  
18—testaments  
20—foes  
24—marks on body  
26—remained standing  
28—lectures  
29—tellurium a chemical symbol  
31—beast of burden  
32—rips  
33—growls  
35—strength  
37—South American animal  
38—arrange  
40—East India (abbr.)  
41—seas  
43—space  
45—to make lively  
47—sorrows  
49—have affection for  
51—green  
53—negative  
55—put of "to be"  
57—act  
59—you and me

COW, PAIR ISABELLA,  
AS, CALHOUN, NUN,  
LICAT, OF NEW, ID,  
IM, RED, ANT, THE,  
FAR, RILEY, PUN,  
ORAL, DIS, LAND,  
RIPER, B, MOTTO,  
NOT, OPERA, HER,  
IN, CARLYLE, RIF,  
A, LADY, EELS, F,  
LOPIS, F, SLAB,  
EARMOOR, M,  
MEDITERRANEAN

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Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

4-13

## Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky's Petulant Cry for Aid Calls for Diplomacy.

I MADE an exasperated little grimace at Mary as Dicky's imperative call sounded from his bedroom. I had hoped to get down to the hotel dining-room and back again before he should awaken. But I knew what his call meant. He wanted my aid in finding his dress things, and he would be resentful if I appeared to have anything on my mind save attending to his wishes.

"Anything I can do?" whispered Mary anxiously, as I called. "Coming right away."

"Yes—Go out to the elevator—don't telephone—and get hold of Purnell. Tell him to say to Mr. Veriten that we shall be delayed a few minutes."

"Madge! What in the seven

hinges of the heated oven are you doing?" Dicky's voice was closer now, and the next instant he threw his door open with a bang. But I was almost at the threshold and spoke in demure imitation of a saleswoman.

"May I help you?"

Dicky snorted, then grinned reluctantly as I bent my knees in a little curtsy, with finger beneath my chin.

"I'll say you can help me, for you are probably the person responsible. Nobody else monkeyed with my things if you'd left 'em alone when you went to the farm instead of trying to show how darned efficient you are compared to my old orderly ways. I might be able to find things. As it is, I'm stumped completely. I can't find my dress shirts, or ties, or my black silk socks or my studs or—"

"I trust you don't contemplate attending the party in pajamas," I said, with a little laugh, although I felt far from mirth as I thought of the hours I had spent in putting Dicky's things to rights. But I am so used to his caviling about his clothing that his indolence does not sting me any more, and besides I wanted to get him into as good a humor as possible, before I slipped away to the hotel dining room.

"I shall have to do that little thing if I can't find my clothes," he growled. "What are you doing? Keep away from that bureau. They are not there, I tell you. I've been all through that thing, from top to bottom. You must have carried them to your room!"

I kept a straight face with difficulty as I turned from the bureau, every drawer of which was opened and bursting with disarranged clothing, which, put into tidy piles, would have filled room for even more articles.

"I'll take a look in my room," I said. "Have you taken your show-

tion of a fish wife. Sometimes if I can get Dick to laugh I can avert the irritation which is invariably his when he is dressing for the evening.

"But those are what you will wear, my bucko lad," I said, "unless you know where your other studs are and will put them in yourself. There's a complete outfit there, all ready for you to put on, and I have no time to hunt out anything else. There are things I must see to right away."

I made a laughing grimace at him and turned toward the door. Dicky waited until I was half through before he spoke.

"Be sure to tell Grandpa how perfectly sweet everything looks," he said.

An eggplant is too beautiful to be merely sliced up and fried.

## MEATS

The Best for Less

## Big Savings

on

## Quality Meats

Plenty of

## Fresh Fish

Shop Here and Save.

## UNITED MARKET COMPANY

## WE WELCOME A VISIT FROM YOU

But if time is pressing order by phone. Our delivery service will save you considerable time and it costs no more.

## SERV-U-WEL MARKETS

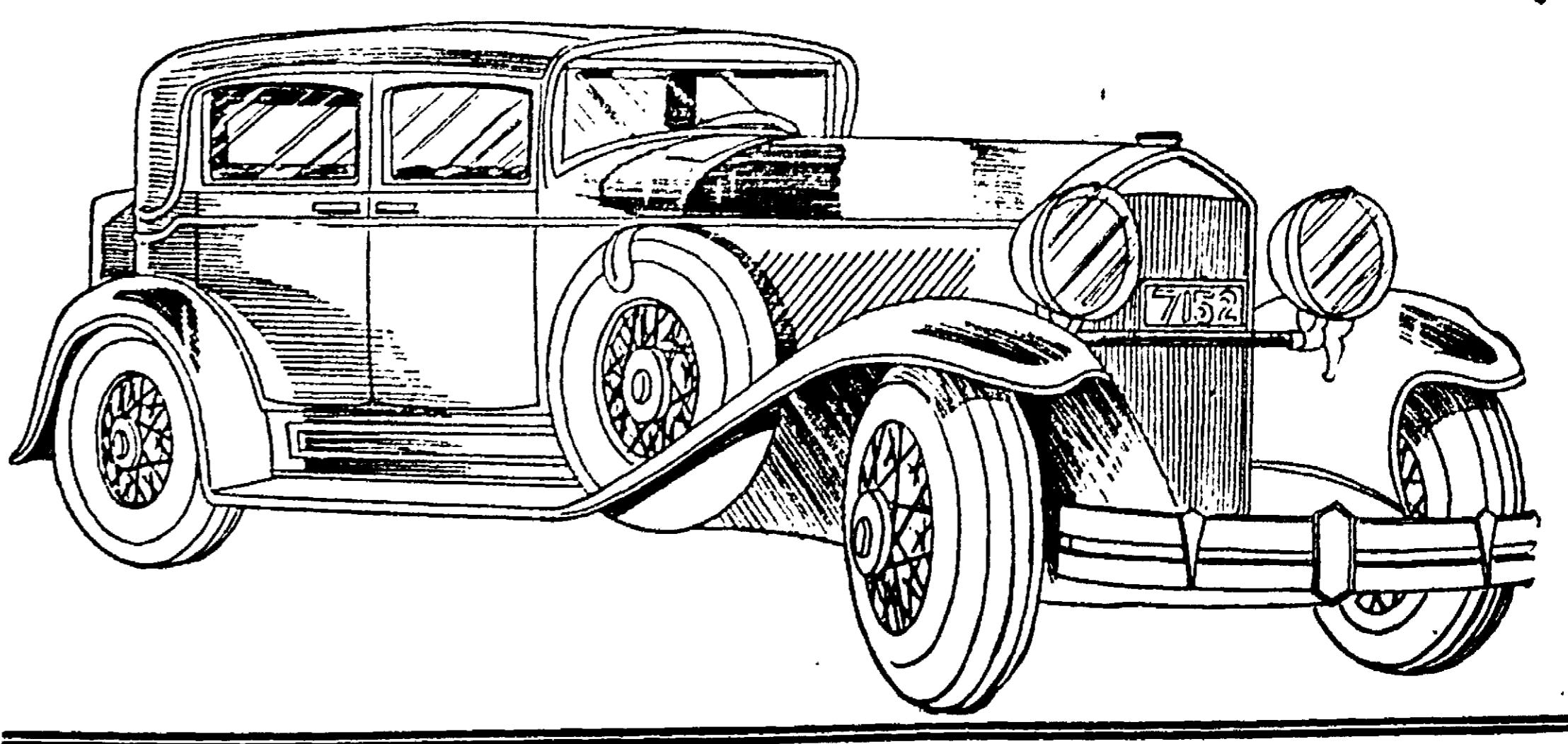


## TWO CARS

To ignore the worth of used Automobiles because they do not have the latest type of headlights or a new color scheme is vanity.

But to regard them as means of transportation capable of giving economical and lasting service is all that any car will give in the final analysis. Two cars would be a convenience for your family. If you are interested in purchasing a second car on a thrifty basis locate it through the Classified Advertising columns of The Marion Star. Marion Automobile Merchants are offering opportunities to purchase cars today on arrangements absolutely unknown in former business procedure. Turn to the Classified Ads

and see the wonderful values offered.



CHAPTER 11  
The inquest was adjourned his appearance next morning, and, "black, chief," he said, "I'm in Chicago." All records show that the name of Elsa Chase was in any of the hospitals during the past month.

Thorne's look passed from the butler's eminently respectable countenance to Ferguson. The gardener held an unlighted cigar between his lips, chewing and turning it continuously.

"Have a match, Ferguson," and as Thorne put the question he drew out a box and tossed it into the car.

"Thank 'e," Ferguson removed the cigar and showed his nicotine-stained teeth in an expansive grin. "Can ye tell us how long we'll be afoot?"

"I have no idea," Thorne eyed the man narrowly; his unhealthy color and unwholesome appearance generally was not prepossessing, but his eyes, deep blue in color and keenly alive under their heavy lashes, gave indication of a mentality not in keeping with Ferguson's slothful habits.

Without further remark, the detective entered the building, moved up the aisle and sat down by Leonard McLane.

Mrs. Winslow sat on the physician's left; she made no response to Thorne's low-voiced greeting, conteining herself with a stiff nod.

Her name, pronounced by the coroner, echoed through the half-empty chamber and brought her to her feet with a jump. Leaning heavily on McLane's arm she mounted the few steps to the platform.

"Please remove your veil, madam," directed Coroner Penfield, and with marked reluctance she complied with his request. "I have here," went on the coroner, "a doctor's certificate stating that your husband is ill in bed."

"He is," she responded, quickly; "too ill to come here."

"He will be called later," Penfield shuffled his papers about.

"You have both resided in Wash-

ington for some time?"

"Yes; to be exact, six years and seven months." Mrs. Winslow's precision of speech was more pronounced to cover the agitation she feared would betray itself. "My husband came here shortly after he ceased to take an active part in the law practice of the firm, Winslow, Osborne & Co."

"Ah, he was the senior partner?"

"Yes."</

# PETER S. WINS FEATURE TROT AT FAIR

WORTHY WOOD WINS  
FINAL HEAT OF FAST  
RACE FROM FAVORITE

Agile Takes Three-Year-Old  
Trot in Straight Heats;  
Times Fast.

BY BOB ELLIOTT

Peter S., a descendant of Peter the Great and Worthy Wood, a gelding from the Harry Wood stables, driven by Doc McMillen staged a brilliant duel in the 2:16 trot, closing event of the Marion County Fair speed program yesterday afternoon with the former winning the first two heats and the Wood horse taking the final trip.

The competition in the 16 pace and the 16 trot, caused the best times of the three-day meeting to be hung up. The Grand won all three heats of the 16 pace in the times of 2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/2 and 2:09 1/4. The times in the 16 trot were 2:10 1/4, 2:09 and 2:10 1/4.

Easy for Agile

The opening event, the three-year-old trot was raced between four horses and all four finished in exactly the same order all three heats. Agile, driven by Meyers was easily the class of the field and had little competition. Agile couldn't do anything with Great Axworthy, the gelding finishing fourth each heat. Dr. Bob gave Meyers his sternest opposition but it was not near enough.

In the first heat of the 2:16 pace, the second event on the program, McMillen, driving Besie Wilson took the pole over J. P. McKinney. They stepped the first quarter in 32, the half in 1:03 1/4 and the three-quarters in 1:37. The Grand took over the lead before the half was complete and won fairly easily, with a close finish for second place.

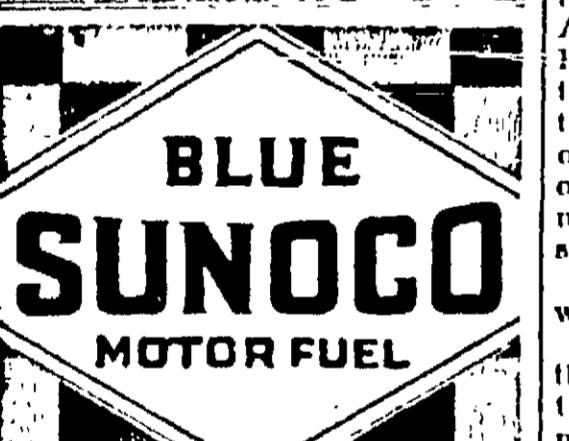
In the second heat Besie Wilson and Barney Google again challenged the Grand but he was much too good and Smart never did have to let him out very much. The third heat saw the fastest mile of the meeting. The Grand wasn't forced a whole lot but a spirited battle for second between Barney Google and Peter Early forced the favorite to step along at a good speed.

Close Heat

Peter Sand Worthy Wood came down the stretch in the first heat of the 16 trot in a dead heat with the former just edging in to win. Lucy C. and Peter S. were running a dead heat at the half-mile in the second heat but Peter S. soon hopped off to a good lead. Worthy Wood challenged at the three-quarters mark but didn't have quite enough left.

In the final heat of the day Worthy Wood cut off Peter S. at the pole with Lucy C running third. McMillen kept the Wood out in front all the way, holding off

Continued on Page Thirteen



Mathews-Talmage  
Oil Co.  
Distributors

STYLEPARK  
HATS



THERE is a Stylepark hat for every occasion and never an occasion to wish for more in style and quality.

\$5

Smith's

Lee Street Files Formal Protest on Final Game of Serie  
STAR'S ALL-CITY RECREATION TEAMS CHOSEN BY UMPIRES

Roy Rice and Gene Gunder  
Given First Team Hurling Positions.

decided that neither could be left off the first team so Bush was made utility man.

Francis Bacon was head and heels over the shortstop field with Steve Marquis getting the second team and Bill Roush the third team. Roush is one of the coming generation of players and should be first team candidate next year.

Fido Robbins is the first team third sacker over Johnny Marshall of Lee Street and Edgington of Huber. Robbins could have been used in center field but since there were plenty of outstanding outfielders he was more valuable in the field.

O'Connell on First Team

The first team outfield is composed of Judge Martin, Jerry Neimyer and Bob O'Connell. The latter choice over Myron Gibson was somewhat of a surprise but was deserved. Gibson plays left in the second team with Somerton in center and Rice in right. The third team outer defense is Mounts of Prospect, C. Jerev of the Serv-U-Wel and Sloat of Huber.

Second team utility man is Flash Baldau and third team, Benny Crabtree.

Whether the proposed game between the first and second team will be played is not assured yet.

## Here's Pick of Local Baseball Stars

POSITION	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
Catcher	Conkle	Johnson	Corbin
Pitcher	Rice-Gunder	Kellogg-Fadley	Snyder-Gamble
Shortstop	Bacon	Marquis	Roush
First Base	Cram	Lang	Edgington
Second Base	Braham	Sharrack	Roseberry
Third Base	Robbins	Marshall	Edgington
Left Field	Marlin	M. Gibson	Mounts
Center Field	Niemeyer	Somerton	C. Jerev
Right Field	O'Connell	Rice	Sloat
Utility	Bush	A. Baldau	Crabtree

FIRST OF RACES IN  
CUP CONTEST DRAWS  
NUMBER OF YACHTS

Sir Tommie is Confident That  
He'll at Last "Get That  
Old Mug."

By the Associated Press  
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—The  
fourteenth contest for the Ameri-  
can Cup attracted a mighty fleet  
of yachts today.

Sharrack V., Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger for the famed America's Cup, and Enterprise, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, in the first of a series of races had to sail thirty miles over the open ocean, fifteen miles to windward or leeward, from a starting buoy, nine miles off Brenton reef light-  
ship and return.

Sir Thomas' characteristic-  
ally was cheerful.

"I think my chances are better  
than ever before," he said. "Conditions are as fair as possible. In  
my thirty years of pursuing the  
elusive trophy I have always sub-  
scribed to the slogan, 'may the  
best boat win,' and may I add,  
'may the best boat be Shamrock V.'"

Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of  
the defender of the hundred guinea  
cup, which was won by the Yacht  
America in 1881, and which has  
since cost millions in challenge and  
defense, was also cheerful.

"It seems fitting," he said, "to  
note that the afterguards and  
crews of both yachts are tuned to  
a high pitch, and ready for the  
starting gun. The friendliest re-  
lations exist between us and our  
adversaries are the finest sports-  
men we know. We are looking for-  
ward to a close, keen, hard fought  
series of races."

Mark of 733  
Wins Batting  
Championship

Flash Baldau, Calvary short-  
stop was an easy victor in the  
quest for hitting honors during the  
recent Little World Series. His  
average of 733 was exactly 133  
points better than Johnny Rice in  
second place. The leading 20  
hitters are given below with the  
initial of their team behind their  
name.

Lee Street captured team hitting  
honors easily with its mark of  
314. Calvary was next with 257;  
Erie third with 262; and Kappa  
fourth with 219. Lee Street placed  
eight of its nine regulars in the  
select list of the leading hitters,  
Braham being the only player not  
to make the list. Erie placed four;  
Calvary five, and the Kappa three.  
Player AB R H Pet.

A. Baldau (C) 15 4 11 538  
Rice (K) 10 1 6 600  
R. Gibson (C) 10 2 5 500  
Price (E) 17 2 8 471  
Robbins (E) 15 5 7 467  
Marshall (L) 13 2 6 462  
Young (C) 11 2 5 451  
Crabtree (L) 13 3 5 384  
J. Richards (L) 14 1 5 357  
H. Richards (L) 14 1 5 357  
Lane (E) 17 1 6 355  
Primm (L) 13 0 4 308  
Wood (K) 10 1 3 300  
Haffley (K) 10 1 3 300  
Gruber (C) 14 1 4 266  
Conkle (L) 11 2 4 286  
Kerr (L) 15 1 4 267  
Niemeyer (C) 16 1 1 250  
A. L. Hinklin (E) 12 0 3 250  
Fadley (L) 13 3 3 231

## Bowling

## SARAZEN, ARMOUR TO MEET IN FINALS OF P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

Tommy Somewhat of Under-  
dog in Finals of Annual  
Tourney.

By International News Service  
FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 13.—A  
golf match full of drama, not to  
say tragedy, is in progress on the  
Fresh Meadows links today where  
Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour,  
two of the greatest players in  
the world of golf, are battling  
for the professional crown.

It's a "natural" as they say in  
the ring, for of the 68 contenders  
on Monday last, these two were  
the logical shotmakers for the final  
bracket.

Gene, naturally, is confident of  
succeeding Leo Diegel as champ.  
For two successive years, in 1922  
and 1923, Sarazen wore the pro  
crown, and the way he beat Walter  
Hagen at Pelham seven years ago,  
after a 38-hole battle, made  
golf history. Gene played great  
golf then; today he is 50 percent  
better, as his record for 1930  
shows.

The date, Gene has won besides  
several minor winter tournaments,  
the Aguila Caliente \$10,000 first prize;  
the western open, and the Lannin  
Memorial. And it goes without  
saying that he wouldn't mind adding  
that P. G. A. championship to the  
collection.

But Armour is equally certain  
that this is his particular tourna-  
ment and certainly it looks as  
though the gods of the golfing  
wars were with him.

Tommy had a tough time beat-  
ing Charlie Lacey yesterday in the  
semi-final, and had the English-  
man been able to rally his game  
at the fourteenth or fifteenth hole  
instead of at the sixteenth, where  
he stood three down, the final  
night might have been an American-  
English affair instead of an American-  
Scottish clash.

DOEG, SHIELDS FIGHT  
FOR TENNIS CROWN

Big Bill Tilden Eliminated in  
Bitter Five-Set Battle  
by Johnny

By the Associated Press  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13.—  
Gone for this year if not forever  
is Big Bill Tilden's chance of win-  
ning the national tennis singles  
championship more times than any  
other man.

Either Johnny Doeg or Frank  
Shields is the next champion.

Tilden failed yesterday in a bid  
for his eighth American title which  
would have broken a tie with two  
great champions of the past, Richard  
D. Sears and William A. Lauder.

Doeg beat Tilden 10-8, 6-3, 3-6, 12-  
10, and today the 21-year-old Doeg  
encounters Shields, a New York  
youngster two years his junior, in the  
final round.

Shields beat Sidney Wood, New  
York sensation, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Nothing could present much  
more of a contrast to last year's  
final when Tilden, then 36, and  
his old friend and comrade, Francis  
T. Hunter, a year younger, met in  
the final round after fighting their  
way through a field of youthful  
challengers.

COMMISSION LIKELY  
TO CONVENE MONDAY  
FOR HEKTIC SESSION

THREE LEADERS WIN  
IN NATIONAL CHASE

Cubs Finally Get Going with 17-4 Triumph Over Tail-  
End Phillies; Rhem Beats Giants, 5-2.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National league pennant race became even more thrilling today. Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn, all triumphant yesterday, remained just where they were

before, while the New York Giants, who suffered a third straight defeat at the hands of the Cardinals yesterday, have dropped four games behind.

Here is today's standing of the four contenders:

W. L. Pet. G. B.  
Chicago ..... 61 59 579 ...  
St. Louis ..... 60 53 575 ...  
Brooklyn ..... 61 60 574 ...  
New York ..... 77 63 559 4

The 5 to 2 triumph of the Cardinals over the Giants in the final game of their series yesterday gave the New Yorkers a setback that will be hard to overcome.

Rally in Ninth

The Cards put on a ninth inning rally, with the score tied 17-17, to win the game.

Chicago's slugging Cubs had little trouble in holding their slim lead against the attacks of the Phillies, with Hack Wilson's 49th home run in the second and a six-run rally in the sixth as the high-spots they came out with a 17 to 17 triumph.

Brooklyn downed Cincinnati almost as easily. The Robins made a fast start against Ray Kopl and finished their part of the scoring in their 7 to 3 victory in five innings as Lopez and Wright hit timely homers.

Babe Ruth continued his pursuit of Wilson in the season's home run race and furnished the one ray of light for the New York Yankees as they dropped completely out of the American league pennant chase. The Babe hit home runs in the third, ninth, and 10th.

Washington gained half a game on the idle Athletics and once more is 6 1/2 games behind the leaders. Off to a six run lead in the first two innings, the Senators barely staggered through to an 8 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Boston Split

Two games of no particular importance in the standings went 10 innings and both were decided by 5 to 4 scores. The Boston Braves came from behind to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Boston's other team, the Red Sox, scored four times in the ninth to tie the score against the St. Louis Browns as Phil Todd hit a last-minute home run only to have the Browns come back for their fifth run in the extra inning.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Hack Wilson, Cubs—Clouded  
Philly pitching for 49th homer,  
two doubles and two singles, driv-  
ing in six runs.

Glenn Wright and Al Lopez, Rob-  
ins—Hit homer apiece to account  
for six runs against Reds.

Flint Rehm, Cardinals—Held  
Giants to seven hits and beat them,  
5-2.

Portsmouth Spartans  
Open Stadium Tomorrow

By International News Service  
PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 13.—  
The debut of the Portsmouth  
Spartans into the National profes-  
sional football league will be made  
here tomorrow when special exer-  
cises will mark the opening of the  
new \$100,000 stadium.

Portsmouth's first opponent will  
be Newark, N. J.

Several well-known collegiate  
stars are on the Spartan roster  
this year. They include Byron Eby,  
Ohio State; Tiny Lewis, North-  
western; Willis Glassgow, Iowa;  
Chuck Bennett, Iowa; "Father" Lumpkin, Georgia Tech and Mayes  
McClain, Iowa.

If one has a bad temper the best  
he can do is to lose it more than once a day. People forgive  
that much.

Really intellectual people are  
born; but by diligence and study  
one can keep up with them.

If one has a bad temper the best  
he can do is to lose it more than once a day. People forgive  
that much.

It's great to have companionable shoes like these to  
take a walk with. Stout fellows!—ready for tough  
going if you are. And just as ready for critical com-  
pany...Easy fitting, no end. Inside, sleek, with  
never a gouging seam or wrinkle. Outside glisten-  
ing trim as a polo pony—and as aristocratic...  
Smith Smart Shoes are favorites of men who pay  
a little more to get a great deal more...This Fall  
you'll like the new styles. Notably exclusive in last  
and pattern—notable richness in its velvety calfskin,  
black or deep brown. Stout fellows! Likable com-  
panions!

Feature Values in  
Smart New Fall Shoes

\$500 \$600

Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes  
Complete Line Peter's Winner  
Work Shoes

</div



# Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

**LOCAL WANT AD RATES**  
 Insertion 9 cents per line.  
 1 Insertions 7 cents per line, each  
 2 Insertions 6 cents per line, each  
 3 Insertions 5 cents per line, each  
 4 Insertions 4 cents per line, each  
 5 Insertions 3 cents per line, each  
 6 Insertions 2 cents per line, each  
 7 Insertions 1 cent per line, each  
 8 Insertions 5 five-letter words to the line.  
 9 Insertions 4 five-letter words to the line.  
 10 Insertions 3 five-letter words to the line.  
 11 Insertions 2 five-letter words to the line.  
 12 Insertions 1 five-letter word to the line.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

**CASH RATE.**

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order ..... 50

2 TIME Order ..... 100

3 TIME Order ..... 150

4 TIME Order ..... 200

5 TIME Order ..... 250

6 TIME Order ..... 300

7 TIME Order ..... 350

8 TIME Order ..... 400

9 TIME Order ..... 450

10 TIME Order ..... 500

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so at their expense.

Apply at once to the Sales Department.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a.m. on day of publication.

**INFORMATION**

NO HUNTING or trespassing permitted on the property of Mrs. John D. Owens in Pleasant Township.

NOTICE  
Prohibited no hunting on C. P. Mozier farm, Westfield Township, Morrow County.

C. O. SEIF PROP.

**INSTRUCTION**

FULL TERM Marion Business College opened Sept. 2nd. Classes are now forming. Day and night sessions. Enroll now. Phone 2767. J. T. Baugher, manager.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LADIES wrist watch lost at Fair, Friday afternoon, initials "W.W." on back. Finders please return to 505 May st., Phone 6608. Liberal reward.

LOST Silver compact downtown Thursday evening. Phone 2366. Marion City Hospital, Miss McDonald.

PEARL bracelet set with brilliant, lost in business district Saturday night, valued as gift. Phone 3029. Reward.

PARASOL silk umbrella, short handle, silk cord, lost Aug. 31st, in or on the street in front of or to the east of the Palace theater. A departed Mother's gift. Mrs. A. M. Jones, 403 E. Charles st., Circleville, Ohio.

**BEAUTY & BARBER**

MASSAGE and electric treatments. All services—nervous, rheumatism, rheumatism, and neuritis, colds, and constipation. Phone 3904. Jones Beauty Shoppe, 137 S. Main.

FINGERWAVING, 35c. Phone 7369 for appointment. 318 Main ave.

FREE SHAMPOO or haircut with Marcel or finger wave from Sept. 11th to 20th inclusive. Frightline Permanent Wave, \$7.

CLARIBEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 118 Olney Ave. Open evenings. All Haircuts 30c. George Hachem 318 Park St.

**HELP WANTED**

## MALE

CORN cutters at Brush Ridge. J. P. Robinson.

CORN cutters. Call F. E. Cooch farm on Upper Sandusky pike.

WANTED—Man between 24 and 55 for responsible position. No selling to do. Must have small car and \$1,600 for equipment and supplies. Business established and running. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 234, Rochester, N. Y.

**SITUATION WANTED**

LADY with several years' bookkeeping and office experience wants position. Box 45. Care Star.

SCHOOL girl will care for children after school, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 3944.

WANTED—Light housework in good home and reasonable wages. Phone 5711.

YOUNG married man wants work of any kind, experienced filling station attendant. Can give good references and bond. Phone D. L. Pierce, Phone 7318.

**WANTED—MISCL.**

WANTED boy about 16 years old, to stay with me this winter. N. Z. Smith, Radnor, Route No. 1.

MEN and women's garments cleaned and pressed. \$1. Ph. 2863. Gibson Cleaners, 307 N. Main.

The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Suits, overcoats, dresses, coats, \$1. Expert tailoring, reasonable prices.

Phone 4274. 194 E. Columbus St.

NOW is the time to have your coat and overcoat refined, repaired, dry cleaned and pressed by expert tailors. We deliver.

JOE VOLLM &amp; SON, 139 N. Main.

WILL—Glasses mounted over 25¢, good appearance, fair condition. In a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McCommon &amp; Company, Dept. C-100, Winona, Minn.

MAN Wanted for Watkins route in Marion. Average earnings \$55 weekly. Chance for selling property to make big paying connection. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242-229 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

RELIABLE AMBITIOUS MAN.

To establish household products business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Clear \$12 day. McNess Co., Div. 52, Freeport, Ill.

10 DAILY, spare time, demonstrating, taking orders. Most talked of garment in America. Men and women everywhere. Aristo Silk Co., 218 Rowlands Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

**FEMALE**

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper.

stenographic ability also desirable. Marion Furniture Co., 171 E. Center.

Mary Rose Representative

Famous Fall dresses. Can earn \$35 weekly, free dresses, bonus; free equipment. Rodan Co., 206 Rodan Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**HELP WANTED**

## FEMALE

EXPERIENCED woman cook wanted, apply in person. Park View Lunch 225 W. Center st.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representative \$2 daily possible. Sample. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMAN for Traveling Position—Open Sept. 22nd. Must be experienced, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton &amp; Co., 195 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Sales ladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 Card \$1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN—DO YOU WANT MONEY—

Earn \$50 weekly selling Sunshine Christmas box assortment. Exclusive designed cards. All envelopes lined. Cost 50c. sells \$1. Beats all competition. Write for samples. Sunshine Art, Trenton, New Jersey.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY—RATED AAA.

Offers exclusive territory for immediate work in Marion and nearby. The most diversified line desired. 247 E. Church. Phone 3250.

FURNISHED room in modern home, garage. 2500 E. Columbia. All bills paid. \$150. Call 4166. Hellenebough.

FURNISHED room in modern home, garage. 235 S. State. Phone 2343. Mrs. M. E. Sabback.

FRONT room east, shower, garage. Phone 7980.

FURNISHED sleeping room, modern home, close in, garage if desired. 247 E. Church. Phone 3250.

FURNISHED room in modern home, garage. 2500 E. Columbia. All bills paid. \$150. Call 4166. Hellenebough.

SLEEPING room or will board one or two gentlemen. Phone 5583. 120 E. Columbia st.

ONE or two rooms furnished for housekeeping or sleeping, clean, cheap. 299 Oak.

MODERN furnished housekeeping room, furnace, laundry, private entrance. Inquire 292 W. Center.

EITHER one or two furnished rooms in modern home, close to bus line, garage if desired, reasonable. 152 St. James st.

SLEEPING room in modern home, for one or two. 321 N. Main. Phone 3596.

MODERN furnished housekeeping room, sleeping room, garage, up-keep duplex. Ph. 5433. 254 S. Main.

SLEEPING room in modern home, up-keep. Phone 235 Pearl. Phone 6301.

THREE of four room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping; 218 Olney ave. Phone 3516.

CONNECTING room, first floor, all bills paid for housekeeping water in kitchen. Phone 4176.

Two furnished rooms upstairs, modern, close in, not suitable for children. Call 348 Oak.

SLEEPING room in modern home, very reasonable. Rent 376 S. State. Phone 6292.

162 N. STATE—Miller Hotel rooms 50c, 75c and \$1 weekly.

PHONE 5169.

NEW, FIVE room modern bungalow, up-keep, very reasonable respect, well, cistern, garage on. Uncle Capher av. \$25 a month.

SIX room modern house, garage, fruit, first class condition. Uncle Capher av. \$25 a month.

H. F. STOCK. Phone 2827 or 5171.

MODERN six room, garage. Sharpless st. \$25. Phone 6658 after 3 p.m. or inquire two doors south.

SIX room modern house, garage, new paint and paper. 216 Wallace st. \$27.50. PHONE 2130.

**HOUSES**

OCT 1—Six room modern home, first house off E. Church on Summit. Phone 8701.

HALF, double, strictly modern, garage, fine location, second off E. Church. Phone 3516. 194 Franklin. Phone 6075.

162 WINDSOR ST.—Seven rooms, modern except furnace. \$22 per month.

377 DAVIDS ST.—Six rooms, toilet, garage. \$18 per month.

331 EAST MARK ST.—Five rooms, garage, water gas, electric \$15 per month.

98 ACRES near Mt. Victory; good land and buildings. This can be bought worth the money if taken soon.

L. F. DAVIS. Phone 6113. A. L. MALOTT—Phone 3411.

**HOUSES**

SINGLE MODEL HOMES. Six rooms, bath, garage. 95-1490 Uncle Capher av.

W. J. Earl. Phone 6729.

STRICTLY modern home with garage on Clover ave., Hardwood floors down. Lot 45x125. Must be sold by September 29th \$3500 with \$300 down to responsible party.

DWYER &amp; KIRTS. Phone 2681.

FOR SALE or Rent. E. Water st., seven room house gas electric, well in Prospect. Ohio. John G. Walker, Route No. 2, Prospect, Ohio.

FARMS

20 ACRES farm, 12 miles east of Marion. Good land, large barn, and six rooms in good condition. Special price \$2700.

H. A. AMMANN. Phone 2268.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**

EIGHT room house for sale or trade for smaller home, close to school, central location. Box 44, Center Star.

FOUR room flat, modern, at 6605 E. Center st., modern except furnace; also six room strictly modern house, close in, 248 Pleasant st., Phone 3833 or 2014.

FIVE room house, electric, close to shop. 191 Sharp. Inquire 180 Sharp.

MODERN six room, half of double, excellent condition, close in. 300 S. Prospect St. Phone 5321.

BUNGALOW, six rooms and bath, 322 Oak st., corner Oak and Silver st. Phone 6139.

SIX rooms, modern, furnished or unfurnished; also three room suite, furnished. 285 W. Church.

SIX ROOMS, strictly modern, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted, north. Reasonable. Ph. 6215.

FURNISHED six room modern house. Inquire at 533 Uncle Capher av.

SIX rooms, 225 Oak, corner Oak and Fairground, partly modern. Phone 5722.

SEVEN rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, four stall garage. 1263 E. Center. Phone 5470. F. H. Cookston.

15A LINCOLN AVE—5 rooms, bath basement garage. \$22.

522 HENRY ST.—Five rooms, toilet, basement, garage. \$20.

620 WOOD ST.—Five rooms, toilet, basement, garage. \$15.

558 DAVIDS ST.—Five rooms, strictly modern garage. \$25.

C. D. &amp; W. E. SCHAFER. Phone 6210 or 6277.

520 BLAINE AVE. Six rooms, all modern, glass enclosed from porch, garage. \$32.50.

288 SILVER ST. Six rooms, modern, newly refinished, \$28. Phone 2139.

FIVE room house, 220 Girard ave., modern except furnace, water furnished. \$20. Phone 4440.

105 ROOM house, 497 Evans road, double garage. \$20. Phone 2138.

SIX ROOM house, modern, except furnace. \$28. Phone 752. Cheney, new paint and newly refinished inside. \$18. Phone 2139.

SIX room, strictly modern house. 195 Usher. Call 87 E. Church. Phone 5611.

100 ACRES east, good buildings and good land. Price \$50 per acre. Will trade on Marion property.

10 ACRES, six miles from Marion, good six room bungalow with basement, chicken house and garage. \$18. Total value at \$1,500. \$300 down, no trade.

SEVEN room, partly modern house, good barn, chicken house, on acre of land, on paved street. Price \$3,000.

PURE-BRED Shropshire ram, year old; two pure-bred Oxford ram lambs, good ones. Phone 15172.

## AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES &amp; REPAIRS

Auto Refinishing  
445 Park St.  
CLARENCE COLEMAN  
Phone 2637

## BUSINESS SERVICE

HARDWARE, vacuum sweeper  
cleaned, any make,  
445 Park St., 6 p.m.

Porter's Paint Shop

Brush Finishes

Paints and Farming Sols

445 Park St., 6 p.m.

SPROUTING.

TINNING AND ROOFING

Phone 2638

Suits and Overcoats

Cashed and Pressed, \$1.00

Pressed 50¢.

Business sent and delivered.

Acme Dry Cleaners

134 Olney Ave.

HAULING &amp; STORAGE

All kinds of

Ages, 10¢ to \$1 reasonable.

G. F. GRIFFIN, PHONE 2879

HAULING &amp; STORAGE, PACKING

W. T. COOPER, Co. 126 Oak St.

HAULING &amp; STONE, Cinders and

RENTALS, reasonable. Also

J. L. Peterson, Ph. 2736.

FUEL &amp; BLDG. SUPPLIES

ALL COAL:

4¢ per ton and money

\$45 per ton and grades of each

F. L. PATTON &amp; SONS CO.

Phone 4168

C O A L

The Very Best

Quality Agents

M. F. COOPER, PHONE 2879

THE MULTLESS BLOCK

FLOCK - W. VA.

AND BLUE STAR

Yard and See Our

Choice Coal.

K. R. COAL CO.

125 Leader

Coal \$6.00 Ton

W. T. COOPER, Cash

Phone 2861

Coal-Glass-Coal

Gen. No. 4 Poco.

S. Red Ash, W. Va.

Sunday, 10¢ per ton.

10¢ per pound, every ton

is a beautiful cut

gasoline, kerosene - Marion

gasoline with every ton of coal.

K. R. Coal Co.

125 Leader

MONEY TO LOAN

James S. Bonner

105 N. Main

Phone 2106

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

L. M. T. Tilton, J. S. Merrill

It is hereby given that Clara

Tilton has been appointed and

is to act as the Es-

ecutive Secretary, this 25th

day of September, 1936.

J. S. MERRILL, GASP.

Marion County, O.

F. D. D. HAZEN, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

L. M. T. Tilton, Lucinda Rayl,

It is hereby given that Sylv-

ester Tilton has been ap-

pointed and

is to act as the Es-

ecutive Secretary, this 25th

day of September, 1936.

OSCAR GAST,

Marion County, O.

F. D. D. HAZEN, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

L. M. T. Tilton, Van Buskirk,

It is hereby given that Del-

mar T. Tilton has been ap-

pointed and

is to act as the Es-

ecutive Secretary, this 25th

day of September, 1936.

OSCAR GAST,

Marion County, O.

F. D. D. HAZEN, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

L. M. T. Tilton, D. E. Dilling-

er, It is hereby given that Edna

T. Tilton has been appointed and

is to act as the Es-

cutive Secretary, this 25th

day of September, 1936.

OSCAR GAST,

Marion County, O.

F. D. D. HAZEN, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

L. M. T. Tilton, D. E. Dilling-

er, It is hereby given that S. L.

Tilton has been appointed and

is to act as the Es-

cutive Secretary, this 25th

day of September, 1936.

OSCAR GAST,

Marion County, O.

F. D. D. HAZEN, Deputy Clerk.

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